## LIEUT. PEARY'S LETTERS.

STRANING NORTHWARD ALONG THE GRAND GREENLAND COAST.

The Picturesque Settlement of Moisteinborg -All the Dunish Officials Helpful-The People of Godhava Eager for Trade-Surprising Mrs. Andersen with Tropical Pruis-Flowers in Sunit Valleys-Two Pays Lost Hunting for Harbor Entrances to the Almost Incressant Pog-Buying Pogs at the Various Ports-A Pauce at Tastusnk, the Most Northern Civilized Settiement to the World-Eighty-seven Dogs Make Pandemonium on Board Ship-A Splendid Dog Team Insured for the Grant Inland Ice Journey in March Next,

The second letter from Lieut, Peary, published in THE SCH ON Sept. 26, told of the progress of his party sions the ceast of Labrador and to the port of Hoistein along the cease of Laborator and to desport or Holstein-borg, in south Greenland. The following narrative de-scribes the fortunes of the expedition along the coast of Greenland to Tantunak, the mest porthern civilized settlement in the world:]

The Governor of the Inspectorate of South Greenland was absent on one of his summer tours and only Assistant Governor Franzen

whistle and the saluting cannon of the town, with the reliow midnight sunlight just tipping the ragged peak of Keliner-hatten, which stands guard over the little settiement. A mile or two out from the harbor the crew of our pilot boat, six swartby halfbreed natives, in half Eskimo, half European costume, left us in their whale boat. One of



MR. BROBERG'S HOUSE. It is at Godhawn, and the richest man in Greenlan lives in it.

the most picturesque scenes of the voyage was this little boat veering away from the side of the ship, sharply outlined against the blan-ing sorthern sky, and the occupants of the boat swinging their hats and giving three heers for the expedition.

July 27 was foggy throughout the day, and at noon, eighty miles north of the Night Islands, we passed through a narrow stream



HOLSTEINBORG, SOUTH GREENLAND,

was at home. We found him, however, very pleasant and anxious to be of all pessible assistance, the instructions from the Danish Government in regard to the expedition having reached the colony. In a few hours seven teen dogs had been purchased and put aboard. We learned from the Governor that our celebration when our vessel crossed the Arctic eircle at noon, had been the cause of considerable slarm in the little village, as the people had heard our guns and were fearful that in

the heavy fog we had run upon some rock. A MCTURESQUE GREENLAND TOWN. Next to Godhavn this little Greenland town. Holsteinborg, is the prettiest and most plo



ANNA CHRISTENSEN.

turesque. The harbor is not quite so compistely enclosed as at Godhavn, but there are numerous little bights running out from it that make perfect shelter for small boats. The hamlet itself, consisting of four or five Danish houses, occupying a common enclosure surrounded by a neat painted fence, is at a considerable elevation above the water level, and of loose, but heavy pan ice. Once through this we experienced quite a little swell from the northward, but saw no more ice. The fog still continued unabated, however. We should have made, even in the thick fog. the bold, black cliffs of Disco Island by 8 o'clock in the evening, but when 10 and 11 o'clock came and there were still no signs

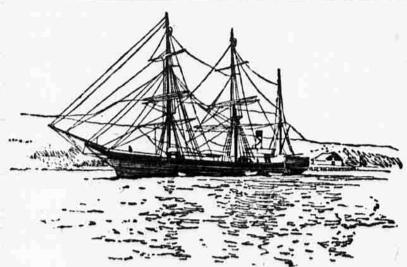
of them, it became apparent that the Captain was out of his course and too far to the westward: so I turned in leaving him with the night before him in which to find Godhavn. At 4 o'clock in the morning I was awakened with the report that we were entering the harbor. For some reason our course had been too much to the west, and the ship had gone on until she was about twenty miles west of the mouth of Disco fjord and then had been obliged to turn back.

ARRIVAL AT GODHAVN.

Our early arrival took the place by surprise. and even the sharp-eyed natives knew nothing of our coming until we rounded the point of the inner harbor. It was not long after, however, before there was a general stir on shore of the men hurrying to their boats and kayaks and the women scurrying back and forth from house to house hunting up every available ar ticle for "trucky" (trade). THE NATIVES EAGER TO TRADE.

The anchor was no sooner down than they were alongside us with the numerous little articles so familiar to visitors to these Green land ports-the toy kayaks, muffs, foot stools, tobacco cases, ivory carving, slippers, bird skins, and rugs made from various furs and rimmed and decorated with bits of brilliantly dyed seal leather. Some of the men brought if more substantial if less interesting ar ticles, in the way of ducks, salmon trout, rock od, and so on.

We learned, much to our regret, that Inspec tor Andersen was away on his summer tour inspecting the various settlements in his in spectorate, and had taken with him his daughter, the fair Astrid. Gov. Jurgensen and his family had gone home to Denmark on a year's eave, and Gov. Elmquist was filling his place Mrs. Andersen, however, was at home, and as soon as the flags of the town were hoisted. showing that the little settlement was awake I went ashore to pay my respects to the Governor and Mrs. Andersen.



THE PALCON IN DISCO HARBOR.

grouped to the westward of this enclosure are the dweilings of the Eskimoa. These dwellings seem to be more regularly and closely built than those at any other of the Greenland set-

tlements which I have visited. Here, too, I secured some 500 pounds of dog food, in the shape of angmaesset or capelin. great quantities of which are obtained at a



ANTOINETTA BEOBERG. Eized Danish and Eskimo native.

certain season along the Greenland coast. also obtained a kayak (Eskimo boat), and just before going on board the Governor pressed upon me a fine pair of heavy, long-legged sealskin kamiks (native boots) lined with a heavy pair of dogskin stockings.

It was 11:30 P. M. when the clank of the capstan sounded through the quiet air, as the anchor was lifted from the bottom; and it was just a few minutes before midnight that the ship's how was pointed westward, the pro-Seller began its revolutions, and we steamed out of the harbor to the sound of our

I found that my fur clothing, ordered from openhagen, was ready for me, and so were twenty dogs; so I made but a short stop, returned to the ship, and turned these matters over to Entrikin and Astrup, while I had the presents intended for our Greenland friends brought up and put in one of the boats to take ashore. Then, accompanied by Mrs. Peary, I left the ship again and, landing, went up to the Inspector's house.

A SURPRISE FOR MES. ANDERSEN. Here, after the first greetings were over, I told Mrs. Andersen that for a little while I wanted to take possession of the Inspector's billiard room, and that she was not to look into the room or out of the windows what was going on until she had permission. Then three or four pairs my permission. willing hands brought up from the boat a case of oranges, another of lemons, big watermeion, and half a dozen pineapples.

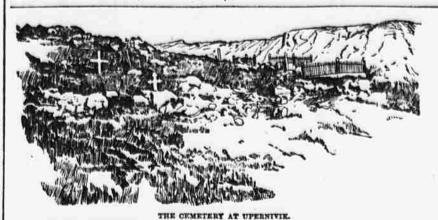


ANDREAS PETERS. pilot at Upermivik.

all of which had been purchased and carefully treasured during the voyage for this occasion. They were unpacked and piled upon the bil-liard table, and round them were placed sev-

eral sonvenirs for the members of the family, including a silver mug for my godehild, now a stalwart little fellow of seven. Then Mrs. Andersen was requested to come in.

Never shall I forget the expression on the good woman's face and the way her eyes filled with tears as she entered the room, now redoient with the perfumes of the tropics, and saw the table loaded down with fruits which she had not seen for years and years. She could hardly desist from picking up and inhaling the



perfume of the pineapples and oranges; and if ever there were happy children they were those of the Andersen family as they rushed away with an orange in each hand.

Mrs. Andersen is the same motherly, hospitable woman as ever, and does not seem to have changed a particle since I first saw her, seven years ago. Whatever may be said of the rigors and hardships of life in Greenland, certainly Mrs. Andersen and the Inspector are striking proofs that the passing verse touch

striking proofs that the passing years coun-lightly here.

In the afternoon the party scattered in every direction, some out in boats after game, some up the cliffs, some in the valley of the Blaese-dale to enjoy to the utmost the luxury of exer-cise and the voluptuous warmth and brilliancy of the Arctic summer day. In the evening, with Mrs. Peary, Entrikin, and Astrop, I took supper with Mrs. Andersen, and upon its coa-clusion returned to the ship.

Godhavn (called Lievely by the English whalers) is built upon a low peninsula which forms an excellent harhor. On the opposite side a small valley called Lyngmarken, covered with willow copse and various flowers, extends at the base of the precipices which border the high land. Along the edge of a narrow chasm the summit of Disco Island is here easily ascended by a few hours' walk from the settlement. The projecting edge of the high land just opposite the houses, and distant from them 3.400 yards, rises 2.300 feet above the level of the sea, the summit being almost perfectly level.

For the greater part of the rear life at Godhavn is duller than at the neighboring stations, on account of the isolation. The lee is rarely firm enough for excurrions to the other settlements around Disco Bay without running the risk of its breaking, and making the return by sledge impossible.

THE BLEAK COASTS OF DISCO. THE TOWN OF GODHAVN.

and taking our reckonings we steamed up to Upernivik and reached it at last at 5 P. M. Going on shore at once, I paid my respects to Gov. Olsen and was disappointed to find that I could not get as many dogs as I had hoped. Only eleven were for saie, and from these Astrup, who had charge of the purchase of dogs, selected only five. During my journey around the island taking a few pictures I met Mr. Morch, whom I met last year at Godhavn. He is the only ordained Eskimo minister. I then went to the ship and left Astrup and Entrikin to do the purchasing on shore from the Governor and his assistant, Neilson.

As soon as their call was over we got under



A VERDANT VALLEY ON DISCO ISLAND. distant from them 3.400 yards, rises 2.300 feet above the level of the sea, the summit being almost perfectly level.

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The coasts of Disco.

The coasts of Disco Island are very open on both sides. To the west, at a distance of four miles, there are some creeks sheltered by

The most northern civilized settlement in the world.

islands, forming Fortune Bay harbor, where there formerly was a whaling station, and where natives have lived at different times, but beyond this place there is no shelter for twenty miles to the entrance of Disco Fjord. On this route is Uiylak, where the great from masses were found, about twenty miles from Godbavn. On the east side of the settlement, not only is there no shelter at all to the mouth of Waigat Stratt, for a distance of fifty miles, but nearest to Godbavn there is even no footing to be found for five miles coal has been worked, but there were several disasters and much loss on account of the hazardous navigation.

To Disco Fjord there is a route for sledges by land. The ruins of about twenty-eight houses are found scattered along its shores.

Before leaving this place we obtained some 500 pounds of whale meat for the dogs. We got under way a little before 10 in the evening. As far as the mouth of Disco Fjord we

Before leaving this place we obtained some 500 pounds of whale meat for the dogs. We got under way a little before 10 in the evening. As far as the mouth of Disco Fjord we had brilliant, clear weather, but here the fog enclosed us again, and shrouded us throughout the night.

At noon of the 28th we had it clear for perhaps an hour off Hare Island, and then the fog shut down upon us thicker than ever From this time until 10 o'clock on the following day we steamed through the densest fog, going at half sneed part of the time, until, according to

this time until 10 o'clock on the following day we steamed through the densest fog. going at half speed part of the time, until, according to the Captain's reckoning, we should be abreast of Sanderson's Hope, the giant mountain which marks the position of Upernivik to the mariner miles and miles at sea. The Falcon's nose was then headed eastward, and we slowly felt our way, until just at noon iron rocks came into view again, but whether they were that portion of the coast that we were seeking it was impossible to determine.

For an hour or two the ship was kept just moving, feeling her way along the shores in the hopes of finding some cairn or beacon, until about 3 o'clock the fog lifted near the land, and we were able to make outour location close to the Dark Head, some eighteen miles south of Upernivik. The way was now clear for us, and, putting on full steam, we reached Upernivik at last at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

This fog was our most persistent enemy, Whenever we had a port to make all the way north from Battle Harbor, Labrador, to Upernivik, the incessant fog had hampered and delayed us. It had already cost me at least two days of time, wasted in trying to find the entrance to the various harbors.

AT FAMOUS UPERNIVIK.

At Upernivik, where I had counted on finding a large supply of good dogs, I was disappointed in finding that I could obtain at most ten or eleven, as the others were scattered about the limits of the colony, on outlying islands and distant settlements, and it had been impossible to gather them in. I obtained here, however, a number of articles of clothing at very reasonable rates, and several pairs of stout kamiks or Greenland boots, and one very good reindeer skin coat. I found Gov. Olsen now in charge at Upernivik, and anxious to be of all possible assistance, like the officials of all the other ports where I stopped. Our stay at Upernivik was only long enough to get the dogs on board, and also a native pilot, who was to show us the way to Tasiu-AT FAMOUS UPERNIVIE.



NANNUNEAT'S BAGGED SUMMIT. sak, forty miles to the northward, where the Governor informed me he was confident I could obtain a number of very good dogs.

THE MOST NORTHERN CIVILIZED SETTLEMENT.
Steaming away from Upernivik and out from under the majestic neak of Sanderson's Hope, we reached Tasiusak without delay or difficulty at 2 o'clock in the morning. Entrikin and Astrüp, my indefatigable assistants, went ashore at once, and soon returned saying that we could obtain here seventeen dogs, and good ones at that. They were immediately brought off, and! was every favorably impressed with their appearance. There was one team of nine light-colored dogs and another team of eight dark brown, almost black, dogs. The latter formed the Governor's private team, and he told us that he disposed of them simply because he was going back to Denmark the following season.

PANDEMONIUM ON SHIPBOARD. THE MOST NORTHERN CIVILIZED SETTLEMENT.

Our stay at Tasiusak was only an hour and a half, and we then steamed northward again with eighty-seven dogs on board. If ever there was pandemonium on a ship it was on the Falcon, with nearly a hundred of these howling, fighting, restless brutes on board. It was impossible to keep them fastened, and they were ever and into everything. The boys gave them the name of "Arctic roosters," from their sleep-disturbing peculiarities. In another lotter to Tile Bus Lieut. Peary gives the following fuller details of his visit to Upernivik and Tasiusak!

We had hoped to reach Upernivik by 9 o'clock, or at the latest 10 o'clock in the morning, but the dense fog which had been with us from the Waigat, north, compelled us to rely on our dead reckoning and going at half speed muchs. PANDEMONIUM ON SHIPBOARIA

R. E. PEARY, C. E., U. S. N.

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. A Big Crowd, Though the Air Was Sug-

gentive of Winter. CHICAGO Sept. 28.-To-day's atten

the World's Fair was big again. Thousands of Indiana folks remained over from yesterday. There were no specials attraction at the park. The weather was uncomfortably chilly. Lord Mayor Shanks of Dublin and the Lady Mayoress, and Alderman and Mrs. Mayne were the guests of honor at a reception tendered this afternoon by Mrs. Peter White at Lady Aberdeen's Irish village in the Midway. The other invited guests included the Mayor of Chicago, members of the City Council and their ladies, and a great many prominent officials and visitors at the Fair. Among the latter were: Lord Haddo, Lord Aberdeen's oldest son: the Messrs, Schuman of Boston, Mms. de Thalls, Count Seranno. Miss Roosewelt of New York, Miss Dawes of Boston, Marveit of New York, Miss Dawes of Boston, Marcuis Angæli, and Miss Anderson of New York. One of the social events of the Fair season took place this evening in the old John Hancock house when the Massachusetts State Board entertained the foreign Commissioners and the Exposition officials. The guests were received by Mrs. E. C. Hovey, Alice Freeman Palmer, and Miss Anna L. Dawes. Among the prominent persons present were:

Lord Mayor Shanks, Sir Richard Webster, James Whitcomb Rilley, Director-General Davis, Thomas W. Palmer, Mrs. Potter Palmer, George M. Pullman, members of the National Commission, all of the foreign Commissioners in the city, the members of the Board of Lady Managers and the World's Fair officials, the State Commissioners, and many prominent Chicagoans.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors took a slap at President Palmer last night. After they had made up the figures, and resolved to pay up the rest of the World's Fair bonds and the floating indebtedness, they suggested that President Palmer was issuing passes indiscriminately to persons not entitled to them. It is on record that President Palmer refused to make application for free admission for the representative of a Datroit newspaper of which he is proprietor.

To-day's paid admissions to the Fair were veit of New York, Miss Dawes of Boston, Mar-

To-day's paid admissions to the Fair were

NEWS FROM HONOLULU.

Still Hoping That President Cleveland Will Recommend Aprexation. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—The steamer Mari-

poss arrived here this morning from Sydney. bringing the following Honolulu advices: The United States cruiser Philadelphia has arrived, and Admiral Skerrett has transferred his flag to her from the Boston. The latter will sail for San Francisco about the 27th. Her

bottom is perfectly sound. During the latter's stay at this port the warmest feelings of friendship has been entertained between the Boston's officers and crew and the citizens, despite
the Royalist official organ to the contrary.
The Royalists are greatly elated at news purporting to come from Washington, to the effect
that an election will be held in Hawaii to determine the form of government desired by the
people. The Government party deride the
news.
It is held here that the United States can
take no action in election matters without ton's officers and crew and the citizens, despite

It is held here that the United States can take no action in election matters without treaty stipulation. It is still hened that President Gleveland will recommend annexation rather than a protectorate. The royalists report that a number of war ships are on their way here to enforce quiet during the elections. The Royalist newspaper, Holomau, has been sold by the sherif, and has been replaced by an evening newspaper of the same political complexion.

Great Rush at the Sale of Mint Thief Coch-

ran's Effects. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.-The sale of the personal property of Henry S. Cochran, the gold bullion embezzler, which he made over to the Government in order to lessen his \$28. 000 shortage, was begun this morning at his house in Darby. Four thousand persons were present. Three hundred and fifty-six articles are scheduled in the catalogue to be sold. The sale will probably be continued to-morrow. FASHIONABLES AT THE FAIR.

ONE WON 18 CANES FROM A FARIR AT AN OUTLAY OF \$9.

Manager Puts a Stop to a Swent Cam-Only Soon After to Mistake a Sacak Thiel for a Friend-A Detective Puts an Embarrassing End to the Pleasant Interview. A clear sky smiled upon the Westchester County Fair yesterday, welcoming the thou-

sands who had come from every direction to enjoy its delights. The trees upon the hills around shone yellow and red and gold in the sunlight, forming an artistic background for It was Farmers' Day, and the country peo

ple for miles around flocked to the fair in their brightest hued garments. Three times as many came as had come on both the preceding days together. There were many fashionable peo ple there, too, but they were lost in the great Now, it is almost impossible to tell what happened, and who was there and what everybody did, for, you see, there was such constant

shouting, and such bustle and confusion and such a bewildering conglomoration of farmers. dudes, and gamblers, all of whom made a noise in their own way, that it is more than difficult to convey more than a hary idea of the picture. In one part of the grounds the horses ran, and four or five thousand people were shouting horse. Outside the track a hundred fakirs' booths stood in a row, and the din which arose from them was terrible. In another corner a darky was singing a plantation melody, while a dozen old women were piping 'Hot corn! Hot corn!" Then there was this flend: "Here y'are, now, ladles and gentlemen.

here y'are right plumb in front of ye. The only original, genooine, bony-fldy, educated, A number one, two-headed boy. He can play a duet, dance with two girls t'wunst, play a double hand in a game o' draw, 'nd 'e gets two-o-o thousan' dollars a year mo-o-ore 'n Mr. Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, an' it only costs fifty cents t' see 'im." Of the innumerable things that could be

seen, here are a few: Many groups of fashionable men and women stood in front of fakirs' booths trying their luck or skill at the various games. Before one of those y'-gets-five-plates-'n'-if-yecovers-the-circle-widdem-ye-gets-a-prize establishments, four good-looking and welldressed women gathered. "How is this game played?" one of them

asked the freckled boy who was in charge. "Y' gets fi' plates fer a dime," he explained. "Y gets all plates for a dime," he explained.
"an" ye thows 'em on dhound spots. If ye covers it whole ye gets a prize."
One of the women, a pretty creature with roses in her cheeks, bought five plates, raised her veil, pressed her lips tightly together, and began to throw the plates upon the table. Every one of them flew far away from the mark. The young woman pulled her veil down and walked away without looking at anybody. She knew without looking that every man around there was smiling.

anyoody. She knew without looking that every man around there was smilling.

At the ring-the-cane stand the women had much betterluck. One woman, who moves in the most exclusive set of New York society, spent nearly \$2 in buying rings to throw over the canes, and succeeded in getting fifteen canes, which she afterward distributed among her friends. canes, which she afterward distributed among her friends.

One of the managers of the fair started on a

One of the managers of the fair started on a tour of observation in the afternoon, and saw a great many interesting things. Near the entrance he saw a big group gathered around a "sweat" game. Forcing his way forward he found a young Swede betting heavily on the game. Beside him stood a confederate of the dealer, who was also playing heavily to lure the young man on, but who was so amused at the guilelessness of the Swede that he could not forbear smiling. In fact, it was such an obvious exhibition of fleering that everybody was grinning. The "averybody" did not include several women who were with the young Swede, and who were tugging at his coat to draw him away. He only repulsed them and went on playing.

draw him away. He only repulsed them and went on playing.
He had just made a bet of \$20 when the manager stepped up.
"Have you got a license?" the manager demanded in a thunderous voice.
The dealer became very red as he answered:
"Mr. Byrne has it. He told me it would be all right."
"1 ou'll have to step this game until you get

a license. Give that young man's money

"You'll have to stop this game until you get a license. Give that young man's money back to him."

"Just wait a second till I throw the dice once and settle the bet." the dealer pleaded.

"No. You can't throw the dice. Give that money back right away, or—"

The money was gradgingly returned, and the gambler rolled up his layout and waked off ing suik. Then the manager turned to the reporter and winked.

"I would have been in an awfully embarrassing position if he had refused to give up that money," he said. "I hadn't the slightest authority to make him do it. Some of these people, you know, are permitted to run games of chance on the grounds. It was such a cold-blooded skin game, though, that I couldn't help making the bluft."

While the manager was talking to the reporter a pleasant-faced young man came up and said:

"How are you. Mr.—?" addressing him by name. Now, a fair manager is supposed to know everybody. If he doesn't, he must, at least, conceal his ignorance. The young man was a clever talker, and the manager wondered who he could be. Just as he finished telling a funny story, at which the manager laughed heartily, a big man came sauntering up and punched him on the nose. The young man fell to the ground, whereupon the big man grabbed him by the collar, raised him, and administered several good, hard kicks.

"Now, you damn little snesk, get off the grounds or I'll lock you up," the big man said. In less than half a minute the clever young man ran swiftly through the gateway and disappeared.

"He's a sneak thef from White Plains." the

In less than half a minute the clever young man ran swiftly through the gateway and disappeared.

Tie's a sneak thief from White Plains," the big man explained, "and I warned him yesterday to keep off the grounds. I'm a detective from Tarrytown."

The fair is supposed to be a strictly prohibition enterprise. If anybody is thirsty there is plenty of ice water at the W. C. T. U. booth. If, however, a man is really and truly thirsty and knows the ropes, there is a pavilion close by the W. C. T. U. booth where they sell pear cider and cold tes. The pear cider is made of hops and malt, with a big pear on top of the keg. The cold tes is "75 proof," but not very old. The horse exhibit was interesting, but not brilling. The hurdle jumping of two hunters furnished a great deal of amusement. They were the only contestants for the blue ribbon, and it was evident in the beginning that if one didn't win it the other would. The first horse succeeded in striking his hind feet against the top, bar of every hurdle. The other horse kicked off only three bars and cleared the other two. He won the blue ribbon.

Among the prize winners were:

Hackney stallions ever 15½ hands—First prize.

How the stallions over 15½ hands—First prize.

Among the prize winners were:
Hackney stallions over 15th hands-First prize.
George Green's Entus: second prize, Roxion Farm's
Reality. Carriage horses, single, under 15th handsFirst prize, C. S Phillip's tilaucus: second prize, E. M.
Fulton's tiamecock; filtrd prize, Roxion Farm's Britliant. Tandems-First prize, Roxion Farm's Paillant
and Reuben; second prize, T. A. Mattland's Phornix and
Free Lance; third prize, E. M. Fulton, Jr.'s, Fireway
and Peacock.

and Peacock.

Among those present were ex-Minister and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. Mrs. P. Gibert Thebaud. Col. A. Delancey Kane. Col. R. W. Leonard. E. S. Reynal, Miss Davies, William F. Iselin, Thomas A. Maitland, Alexander Taylor, Jr., Clarence Whitman, Richard P. Loundsbery, Howard S. Jaffray, Robert Graves, Howard Nott Fotter, Mrs. Fred S. Stone, Mrs. James McVickar, Mrs. Percy I. Lewis Mrs. A. Rayne, Mrs. Charles Greer, Mr. D. O. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Poole, Mr. Perry Tiffany, Mr. H. O. Catlia, Miss Anderson, and Mrs. Richard P. Loundsbery.

THE SAN FRANCISCO DYNAMITER. The Name Axel Scrensen Was on the Bag-

Sorensen Had Been in New York. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.-Axel Sorensen, whose name was on the satchel containing dynamite which was left at a hotel in this city. has been identified as a sailor, formerly of New York city. Scrensen arrived at this port on board the ship Susquehanna last April. His mail, which was formerly addressed to him at the Mariners' Church, was discontinued some time ago. John Curtin, one of the victims of last Sunday's explosion, was removed to his home yesterday morning. Charles Bernard and the other men are still in a critical condi-tion. Bernard is deaf and has had both eyes removed.

\$1,000 for Breach of Promise KINGSTON, Sept. 28,-Miss Emma A. Booth

daughter of George W. Booth, a hotel proprietor at Sidney Centre, has obtained a verdict for \$1,000 in an action for breach of promise against Edward S. Bowman, formerly of that place. Miss Booth is a comely young woman. with a pair of snapping black eyes and a selfwith a pair of snapping black eyes and a selfpossessed manner. The defendant was formerly a clerk in a general merchandise store
at Sidney Centre. The courtship of which the
action was the outcome took place several
years ago, when both were quite young. Bowman at the time being only about 16 years of
age. After awhile he left bidney Centre and
became a travelling salesman. He then fell in
love with another young lady. The correspondence and visits to Miss Booth ceased,
and he married his second love. Miss Booth
put in a claim for \$5,000. The jury thought
that \$1,000 would heal the wound and awarded
that smount. Bowman will appeal. A WEDDING RING, BUT NO WEDDING. The Called Mr. Tyler " Dads," and He Called Her " Mamma,"

Owen Tyler, who died intestate on May 6 at Bay Ridge, left an estate valued at about \$10,000, and Surrogate Abbott of Brooklyn issued letters of administration to his grownup son, George A. Tyler. Mr. Tyler was supposed to have been a widower for several years. Soon after his death a woman, who called herself Eliza Tyler, and said she was his widow, appeared before the Surrogate and began proceedings to have the letters of administration issued to the son revoked. There was a hearing in the case before the Surrogate yesterday.

ow's garb and was accompanied by her little Willie, who, she said, had never been

The petitioner, who is a well-preserved wo-

man of about 35 years, was dressed in a wid-

ow's garb and was accompanied by her little son Willie, who, she said, had never been christened, and was sometimes called Willie Tyler and sometimes Willie Tyler Parker. According to the petitioner's story, she was originally married in England to a Mr. Parker, who deserted her and came to this country. Fifteen years after she followed him here, only to have him again desert her. Seven years have elapsed since she saw or heard of him, and she believes he is dead.

The witness identified a bundle of letters as having been written to her by Mr. Tyler. They were all conched in very endearing terms. She also exhibited a heavy gold ring on the marriage finger, and gave this explanation about it:

"It was on Dec. 25. 1891, that Mr. Tyler gave me this wedding ring. He kissed me and said that the ring should remain on my finger as long as I lived. I said it would, and so it has, It is there now. He told me that, as I had been a good and faithful woman for iffteen years and had not heard from my husband for five years, it was his duty to acknowledge me before the world as his wife. We never visited and never went out in company at all, but lived very quietly down in our house at Bay Ridge. I never left him, and when he even objected to my leaving him to go to church I resigned myself to his will. He ealled me 'Marma' and I called him 'Dada.' We mutually agreed that we would never separate until euch time as he could own me as his own before the world. And we kept our words."

rords." The witness said that the boy who was with her was the result of the unceremonial mar riage.
The hearing was not concluded.

STOP THIEF!" CRIED BY A THIEF. Mrs, Marie Elliott Robbed Opposite Koster

& Bial's by Daylight. West Thirty-fourth street, in front of Koster & Bial's music hall, was the scene of a daring nighway robbery yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Marie Elliott, an elderly lady, living at 249 West Twenty-third street, formerly a member of the Duff opera company and now an instructor in the Thirty-second street Conservatory of Music, was waking from Seventh avenue across Thirty-fourth

from Seventh avenue across Thirty-fourth street to Broadway. She carried a small satchel containing about \$50 in cash, a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles, and some small articles.

As she passed the entrance to Koster & Bial's a young man slipped out from the doorway, grabbed the satchel, and ran toward Broadway. He had nearly reached Broadway before Mrs. Elliott had recovered from her fright and surprise sufficiently to call out "Stop thief"

Mrs. Elliott had recovered from her fright and surprise sufficiently to call out "Stop thief!"
The thief immediately moderated his pace to a rapid walk, and, pointing toward Broadway, shouted:
"Stop him, somebody; stop him! He's got the lady's nurse."
The street was crowded and there was great confusion immediately, in the midst of which the thief quietly silpjed away. Mrs. Elliott, who is rather feeble, was much upset by her experience. by her experience.

MR, LOUIS ROTH'S JAWBONE. He Wants \$5,000 as Compensation for the

Loss of Part of It. Louis Roth of 93 Concord street, Brooklyn.

has begun suit in the City Court of that town against Dentist Edwin A. Dupignae of 376 Jay street for \$5,000 damages for injuries resulting from an alleged bungling operation on the part of the defendant. In his complaint Mr. Roth avers that on Sept. 2. while suffering from a severe pain in the jaw, he hurried to the de-

a severe pain in the jaw, he hurried to the defendant's office, being attracted by the dentist's pretentious advertisements. This is his description of what followed:

"The defendant caught hold of the plaintiff's upper jaw with the pinchers he had in his hand at the time for the purpose of extracting said tooth, and squeezed on said pinchers, and pulled and hauled thereon for all his might, until he drew from the claintiff's mouth a large piece and portion of the plaintiff's jaw-bone."

bone."
Unconsciousness, he adds, and much subsequent suffering ensued, resulting in his removal to the City Hospital.
Dr. Dupignac professes to have no recollection of the jaw-pulling incident, and he applied to Judge clement for leave to examine the plaintiff before trial, but did not get it.

ANOTHER'S PICTURE IN HIS LOCKET. Miss Bischoff Foresces a Breach of Promise

Miss Lena Bischoff has retained Lawyer

Henderson of West Chester to sue Jacob B. Reith for breach of promise of marriage in case her worst fears should be realized and Reith should be found to have married Miss Tessie Walsh of New Rochelle. At present she is in a dreadful state of uncertainty about the matter.

As she tells it, she was engaged to Reith, who has been living on his father's farm across the Bronx Hiver from West Farms. She also says she gave \$75 to lieith for safekeeping and made him a present of a gold ring. Two weeks ago, while they were out walking on the Boston road, Lena discovered a portrait of Miss Walsh in a new locket daugling from Jacob's watch chain. She made such a fuss about it that she believed she had settled Miss Walsh's chances. One week ago she received from Jacob a farewell letter enclosing the ring. Later the \$75 was returned to her. Jacob's father says he knows nothing about his son's alleged engagement. Jacob himself has disappeared, and Lena suspects that he is married. she is in a dreadful state of uncertainty about

Tired of Being a Workingman's Wife.

Margaret and Louis I'fau were married last April, and Louis, who is a brickinger, furnished a flat at 321 East 114th street very neatly for his young bride. A month ago Margaret grew tired of the cares and plain living of a workingman's wife and left her husliving of a working man's wife and left her hus-band. He suspected that she had gone with Margaret Panzer of 478 Fast 14 tith street and got a warrant for her arrest. On Wednesday, night he found the two women at 129th street and Third avenue and had them arrested. At the Harlem Police Court yesterday Justice Peitner committed the Panzer woman to the Island for two months, and advised Mra. Pfau to go home with her husband. She refused, saying that her husband lad not treated her well. Finally she consented, upon being threatened with confinement in the House of the Good Shepherd.

French Naval Officers Call on the Mayor. Consul-General D'Abzac of France intro-

duced the officers of the French war ship now in New York harbor to Mayor Gilroy yesterday morning at the City Hall. Admiral De Lamornaix made a short speech in excellent mornals made a short speech in excenent English. The Mayor, responding, said he re-gretted that the short stay of the Frenchmen in this port would prevent the city's entertain-ing them as he would like. The Mayor re-turned the call in the afternoon by a visit to the Natade, the flagship. The officers of the war ships will go to Chicago this morning, and on their return will sail immediately for France.

Batted the Ball that Killed Long. John C. Debow, aged 14 years, of 2,456

Eighth avenue, will be arrighed in the Harlem Court to-day on a charge of homicide. He is the boy who batted the baseball that killed 12year-old Thomas Long of 1.431 Amsterdam avenus, on Tuesday afternoon, Detow's father is a policeman in the Washington Heights police station, and he made arrangements for the surrender of the boy as soon as he learned the facts. Young Long's death was purely an accident.

The steamship Germanic finished last evening a fast trip from Liverpool and Queenstown, getting to Quarantine just an hour after sunset. She usually arrives on Friday, Among her passengers, all of whom slept down the bay, are Prince Lubeck of Russia, E. C. Little, United States Consul-General at Cairo, Bishon Starkey and wife, Capt. J. T. Hey, and fourteen members of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall's company.

Distinguished Voyagers Sleep Bown the Bay

The Estate of Frank Thompson. Saratoga, Sept. 28,-Henning & McCall,

ounsel for Samuel Thompson of Paliston Spa. have given notice of a motion to be heard be fore Justice Bussell at Canton next Tuesday, to remove James L. Scott of Ballston Spa from the office of Commissioner of the person and estate of Frank Thompson, a New York law-yer, now insane, who recently inherited about \$1,000,000 under his father's will. MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Sun rises.... 5 54 | Sun sets.... 6 46 | Noon rises. 7 50 BION WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 10 07 | Gov. Island 10 31 | Hell Gate.. 12 30

Arrived-Turnspay, Sept. 28. Se Germanic, McKinstry, Queentown,
Se Gothis, Reseating, Hamburg,
Se Gothis, Reseating, Hamburg,
Se Aller, Christoffers, Routhampton,
Se Old Commition, Couch, Norfolk,
Se Manbattan, Bragg, Forbland, Me,
Si J. P. Unmock, Coleman, Button,
Se Elsol, Mason, New Orleans,
Se Cherokee, Bearse, Charleston,
Se Richmond, Blakeman, West Point, Va,

if or later arrivals see First Page. ABRUKD OUT.

Sa Britannie, from New York, at Oncenstown.

Sa Poerat Bishnarck, from New York, at Southampton.

Sa Lain, from New York, at Bremen.

Sa Donna Maria, from New York, at Listom.

Sa M. Paneras, from New York, at Listom.

Sa Haricas, from New York, at Bramburg.

Sa Endeavor, from New York, at Mantevideo.

Sa El Gild, from New York, at Mantevideo.

Sa El Gild, from New York, at Mantevideo.

Sa Kronpring Friedrich, Wilhelm, from New York, at

Gibraltar.

Se Nomadie, from New York for Liverpool, passed Fastnet.
Se Edam, from New York for Rotterdam, off Prawle Se St. Helens, from New York for Dover, off Prawle

es Obdam, from New York for Rotterdam, off Prawle

Polist, 88 Chicago City, from New York for Bristol, off Brow Head. Sa Ocean, from Ymuiden from New York, off Dover. SAILED PROM PORRIGH PORTS

SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Be El Mar, from Port Eads for New York, Sa City of Columbia, from West Point, Va., for New York,

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Alaska, Liverpool.
Amsterdam, Rotterdam, 7,30 A.M.
Campania, Liverpool, 5,00 A.M.
Campania, Liverpool, 5,00 A.M.
City of Para, Colon, 10,50 A.M.
Devonia, Glasgow, 7,30 A.M.
Ethe, Breinen, 5,30 A.M.
Maskelyne, Habia, 10,50 A.M.
Yumuri, Havana, 11,00 A.M.
Yumuri, Havana, 11,00 A.M. IFCORING STEAMERIPS. Due To-day ....La Guayra.... Christiansand Due Sauerday, Sept. 80.
London
Hamburg Due Sunday, Oct. 1. Angusta Tictoria .....Southampten Havre.. Swansea Hainburg Liverpool Bremen Bayana Due Tuesday, Oct 3. .....Kingston ... Gibraitar . Liverpool Bremen . . Havana . .

The Hamburg-American steamship Fuerst Bismarck, which arrived at Southampton yesterday, beat the best previous record east-

She Still Holds the Eastward Record.

ward, held by herself, by 1 hour and 4 minutes. Her time was 6 days 10 hours and 55 minutes, and her daily runs were 362, 461, 455, 453, 463, 470, and 398 knots. Her hourly average for the voyage was 19.78 knots. The Paris holds the record from Southampton, 6 days 9 hours and 37 minutes. Bisiness Rotices. A New Lease of Life,

The aged and weak have declared after using Speer's Port Wines that they felt as though they had a new lease of life by baving their systems renovated by this pure, strengthening wine, made by ALFEED SPEER of Passaic, N. J. The iron in the soil in which the vine grows gives the blood-making qualities to the wine. For sale by druggists. Mrs. Winstow's Scothing Syrup for Chil-dren tecthing softens the gams reduces inflammation allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhess. 25c. a bottle. Louisiana negross use for colds a fetich made of a rabbit's foet, chicken liver, and opossum hair. We use Adamson's Balsam. Trial bottles, 10 cents.

An important and conspicuous part of your outfit, your hat. Most style for least money, McCANN'S, 210 Bowery, near Spring at.

## DIED.

BEACH.—At his residence in this city, on Sept. 28, John H. Beach. formerly of St. Louis. Notice of funeral hereafter. CORREGAN.—On Sept. 28, Hugh, the beloved hus-

band of Catherine McNuity Corrigan, in the 624 year of his age. Funeral Saturday morning at \$150 o'clock from his late residence, 204 44th st., Brooklyn, hence to St. Michael's Church, 42d st, and 4th av., where a sol-emn high mass of requiem will be offered for the re-

Corrigan, D. D., are respectuily invited to be pres-DENNING .- On Wednesday, Sept. 27, Jane Hobson, widow of E. J. Denning, in the 55th year of her age. HARDENBURGH, Sept. 28, at his late resi-dence, 29 Dallins st., Albany, N. Y., Robert R. Har-

pose of his soul. Relatives and friends of Rev. J. J.

denburgh. Interment at Bennington, Vt., Saturday, Sept. 30 Interment at Bennington, VI., Satisfany, Sept. 39, McNAUGHTEN,—At her late residence, 99 Clermont av. Montelair, N. J., Jennie, wife of John McNaughten. At rest. Burial on Sunday, Oct. I. on arrival of 12:30 train, Greenwood Lake Railrond.

MURPHY.—On Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1809, at Paul

Smith's Adjrondack Mountains, Fliza A., beloved wife of Nietolas Murphy and daughter of Patrick Dollard, deceased.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-

neral from her late residence, 59 West 87th st., on Saturday, Sept. 80, at 9:30 a. M.; thence to Church of the Holy Name, 16th st. and 10th av., where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered up for the repose of her soul. Interment at Calvary TAYLOR .- On Wednesday, Sept. 27, Charles B., son

of Lavinia and the late William a Paylor, aged 86 years. Funeral from his brother's residence, 358 Putnam av., Brooklyn, on Friday, Sept. 20, at 2 o'clock, PORIAM, -At Stamford, Conn., Sept. 27, 1898, Ade-

laids liawley, wife of William Tobias, and daugh-ter of the late Samuel W. and Martha C. Hawley of New York

Funeral arrvices at the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church, New York city, Saturday, Sept. 30,
at 1 o'clock P. M.

WEHH.—At late residence, 78 Rusk at. Brooklyn, New York.

N. Y., on Thursday, Sept. 27, 1865, Ectford Webb, in the 69th year of the age. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to at-

tend funeral services at Christ's Episcopal Church, Bedford av., opposite Morton at., Saturday, Sept. 30, at 1 P. M. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. WHIGAM .- On Sept. 20, Gouverneur Bartine

Whigam.
Funeral from his late residence. 167 West 19th st., on Saturday, Sept. 30, at 10 A.M. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

A -WOODLAWN CEMETERY OFFICE, 20 EAST 23D ST, WOODLAWN STATION (24TH WARD), HARLEM RAILROAD,

Special Rotices. A .- THE HOLLY WOOD HOTELS. Long Branch, N. I., Opena June 1, 1893.

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Why it Falls off, turns oray, and the Remedy.

By Prof. HARLEY PARKER, F. R. A. E.

A. W. LONG & CO. 1 (1) Arch at, Philadelphia, Pa.

Every one should read this little look.—Athenmum.